Ex-Captain Tells How Hundreds of Excited He Tried to Stop Fighting at Rabbi's Funeral.

CONTRADICTS SERGEANT, WOMEN CRY FOR REVENGE

and Ordered the Arrest of Men in Hoe's Factory-Hearing Adjourned.

The investigation into the conduct of the police at the east-side riots during funeral of Rabbi Joseph, in which afterward arrested, was continued today before Inspector Brooks in the trial already been charged with clubbing. Lawyer Sarasohn, of the East-Side Vigilance Committee, which is pushing

ter's interests. Mr. Backus wanted the prosecution to admit some of the facts established by newspaper and other reports that there had been a riot in Grand street in the vicinity of the R. H. Hoe building before the clubbing took place Mr. Sarasohn refused to admit any-

the investigation, looked after the lat-

Sergt. Henry Cohen was put on the stand as the first witness of the day for band.

Sergt. Cohen is attached to Inspector Brooks's office, and as the riot occurred in the latter inspector's district, but during his absence, Cohen received the report of the riot. He got the first news by telephone at 1.10 P. M. on the day of Rabbi Joseph's funeral.

He at once called up the police of the ercer, Henry, Elizabeth, Madison and Delancey Streets and Union Market Stations on the telephone. In the patrol wagon of the Mercer

Street Station Inspector Cross with the

witness drove to the scene. "The trouble was all over when v the witness said. The Inspector tried the doors of the Hoe building, but found them locked. They were once began an investigation of the dis-

The windows of the Hoe factory open ing on the Grand and Sheriff street sides had been smashed.

On cross-examination the witness admitted that the investigation of Inspector Cross, who was at the scene instead of Inspector Brooks, consisted in having a ten minutes' talk with Mr. Hoe and his son. The objection of Lawyer Backus prevented the witness from tell ing the statements made to the reporters who were present at the time.

'I don't think the question comes within the scope of the investigation,

'In insist that it does," Mr. Sarasohn replied hotly. "This is a general invesigation, and here we want to prove that Inspector Cross made public statements which show him unfit."

The question, however, was not al

After a lot of other important details the witness concluded. Then ex-Capt. Thompson, of the Madison Street Station, was called to the stand. Capt. Thompson has resigned since the riot.

The ex-Captain said he had nine unied men with him when the funeral started from Rabbi Joseph's residence. I had three men out in front as skirmishers," he said, "and to keep the trucks way. There were about eleven men on each side of the hearse."

He described in detail the mourners'

erowd that followed the funeral procession. It increased to such an extent that when he reached Grand and
Chrystic streets he telephoned Police
Headquarters that at least fifty uniformed men would be needed at the
williamsburg side of the ferry.
The funeral continued to the ferry, but
he had no idea how long it took for the
head of it to reach there. He described
the semi-panic at the ferry-house, where
all wanted to board the boat at once.
He managed to get most of the coaches
across the river, but the hearse was
still there when some one came up and
said:

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"Captain, they have thrown water out of the windows of the Hoe building on the passing crowd."
"It at once sent two patrolmen to Hoe's place to arrest the men who threw the wetter," the ex-captain continued. "I also sent Bergt. John Ryan, of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, to make a full investigation and report to me.

Partridge Adjourns.

"Sorgt. Ryan was away about ten minutes," said the witness, "when he returned and said: 'The inspector is down there with all the reserves. He is now in the Hoe building and there has been a lot of trouble."

"Dr to that time, the witness said, he had not heard of any trouble.
"Had I known of any," he added, "I would have gone back and stopped it."
"Had the other officers acted like you," Mr. Spellman, who is acting for the Vigilance Committee, interrupted, "we would not be here now."
Mr. Backus objected to side remarks and then a long wrangle followed.
The ex-Captain's evidence contradicted Scrgt. Cohen, who had found everything peaceful at 1.20 o'clock when he arrived at the Hoe works with Inspector Cross.
E. B. Whitney, Chaliuman of the special committee appointed by Mayor Low to investigate the alleged brutality of the police during the riots incident to the funeral of Chief Rabbi Joseph, called at Police Headquarters to-day and had a long conference with Commissioner Partridge.

After the conference Commissioner Partridge announced that the investigation being conducted by Inspector is down what was the side of the police man begin the hearing of witnesses.

GRACE VISITS PRESIDENT.

GRACE VISITS PRESIDENT. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 12 .- The President

had as his guest for luncheon to-day William R. Grace, formerly Mayor of New York City. NEW YORK BOY RUN DOWN.

Frank England, seven years old, of No. 231 Fifteenth street, New York, was crossing Murray street, Newark, to-day when he was knocked down and run over by a wagon. He was badly injured about the head and body. He was at-tended by Dr. Hagney and afterward removed to St. Barnabas Hospital.

WILD CROWD

Italians Throng Coroner's Court at Guardini Hearing.

Actuated more by motives of revenge than by curiosity, between was the malady that had afflicted her many Hebrews were first beaten and four and five hundred Italians said her sister, Mrs. John J. Lennon, a gathered in the Criminal Courts she wept over the body in her home at Building to-day to be present at the No. 630 East One Hundred and Thirty came so threatening and quarrelsome lived to a happy old age. Her love that Sergt. Langan, of the Criminal Richard Croker killed her. Court Squad, and a number of policemen had to be called in to prevent a free-for-all fight.

> greater part of the crowd, were the most persistent, and continually called on the Guardini family to avenge the death of their brother and hus-

Several Fights Start.

women became engaged in quarrel, and in Brook avenue, near One Hundred women became engaged in quarret, and several fights started. Until the arrival of the Court squad of police it looked opposed. At last, five years ago, he The deserted wife stored her household crowds blocked every passageway and into the Roman Catholic Church and the marriage was performed in secret mpossible either to enter or leave the by Father Edelbroch, of St. Anselm's building.

Coroner Goldenkranz, who will conduct the inquest, is fearful that the Guardini home of his mother. Arguments be-mother to influence his actions. Gradfamily will attempt to assault the Zirotaken special precautions to prevent this, and the accused man and his wife will be surrounded by policemen during the inquire.

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Young Wife Vows Vengeance.

The Guardini family did not appear at the Criminal Court Building until after the funeral. Mrs. Guardini, the young widow of the murdered man, a Corsical, has sworn to be avenged upon the mur-derers of her husband and has taken a most solemn oath to carry out her threats.

threats.

After being driven from the Criminal Courts Building the Italians began gathering in the street surrounding the building. The crowd was greatly augmented before the inquest was begun.

The coroner's jury heid Ziropoli and his wife responsible as principals in the murder of Guardini and discharged the daughter, who had been detained as a witness. The testimony showed that Mrs. Ziropoli had brought the knife with which Guardini was killed from her

which Guardini was killed from her nome and had handed it to her husof whom is trying to kiss her to death. While the jury was out Mrs. Guardini, the widow of the murdered mad, and his aged mother knelt on the floor of the court-room and, tearing their hair, prayed that the jury would hold the entire Ziropoli family.

She is seventeen years old and lived with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Solomon, at No. 227 East Second street. The youths of that district threw themselves at her feet and next threw themselves and she centred her insane ideas on him.

Derivative the available of water.

prayed that the jury would hold the entire Ziropoli family.

During the excitement a glass of water was passed to Marle Ziropoli, daughter of the accused couple. She took a few sips of the water and the glass was then passed to the wife of the murdered man, who had also asked for a drink. She would not drink from the same glass from which one of the Ziropolis had drunk.

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TERRIBLE BABY DOG STARTED THE ROW

Mrs. O'Toole Tells Court the Vicious Traits of Mrs. Schultz's Pet in a Fork Throwing Affair.

Catharine Schultz, living on the second her neighbor on the floor above, Mrs. O'Toole, summoned before Magistrate Hogan in the Tombs Court for having thrown a fork at her.

"Well ladies, what's your trouble?"

Mrs. Schultz, being complainant, had "Your Honor," she said, "I have a

"A what?" asked the Magistrate, his eyes opening wide in surprise.

"She has a little baby dog," continued the complainant, unabashed. "I take the dog out every evening for an airing. and last night she playfully jumped on Mrs. O'Toole's daughter. The little girl began to cry and Mrs. O'Toole stuck her head out of the window and wanted

to know what was the matter.
"I said, 'It's only my dog, jumped or your girl,' and she shouted back, 'It's not a dog, but a devil, the same as its owner.' I laughed, and then she threw

"I threw the fork at the dog, Judge," said the defendant, when it came her "He's a terrible, terrible dog. He bit the policeman's girl who lived opposite,

floor back in the stocking. I was frying steak when I heard my girl crying, and I thought the dog was biting her, so I threw the fork." That house ought to be big enough

for you both. Go home and muzzle that Both men were alive but unconscious, dog, madam. You are discharged, Mrs.

"But I want my fork, Judge." "Madam, give her her fork, and if given charge of his brother's body, she throws it again come back and let which he took back to Pittsburg for

DIES OF BROKEN HEART FOR LOVE OF RICHARD V. CROKER

Wife Who Was Separated by Family Interference from Nephew of Former Tammany Chieftain Pined for Him and Gradually Wasted Away.

Telephoned for More Police Sergt. Longan and Court Po- broken heart caused by the desertion of lice Squad Called in to Pre- her husband, Richard V. Croker, a vent Riot in Criminal Courts nephew of the former leader of Tan many, is the contention of her family Dr. Riegelman, the heart specialist, who attended her in her last illness, informed her relatives that there was no hope for "Her heart was indeed exhausted," L. Backus was present to represent the inquest over Peter Guardini, who accused policemen, of whom five have already been charged with clubbing.

Duilding to-day to be present at the inquest over Peter Guardini, who sixth street to-day. "She loved her hus sixth street to-day. "She loved her hus sixth street to-day." She loved her hus sixth street to-day. "She loved her hus sixth street to-day." The was stabled to death by Antonio ture, and had it not been for the inter-Ziropoli on Sunday last. They be- ference of his family she would have

> Mrs. Croker was twenty-seven years of age. Up to six years ago she was a care-free, jolly girl, a favorite in society in the borough of the Bronx. The women, who comprised the Richard Croker, a widower with two children, met her and won her affe

> Mr. Croker was a Protestant. The young woman whose love he had won would not marry him unless he em The men in endeavoring to quiet the step his mother, with whom he lived Church, in Clinton avenue,

Then, Mrs. Lennon asserts, Mr. Croker tween husband and wife became fre-

effects and went to live with his mother. I nance of his wife. as though there would be a riot. The defied family opposition, was baptized goods and took up her abode with Mrs.

She imagined she was married to every

She summened him to Morrisania Court, where he said that he had lost his position in the Department of Build-

Lennon.

At times she was visited by her husband, who contributed to her support and to the support of their baby. She loved him devotedly, but would not live with him so long as he allowed his mother to influence his actions. Gradually his visits grew less frequent until he ceased to call altogether and also ceased to send money for the maintering was dead when he arrived.

PRETTY GIRL IMAGINES SHE

IS BEING KISSED TO DEATH.

Belle of the East Side Driven Insane by Too

Many Admirers.

Dark-eyed Bella Reish, one of the half. Three or four days each week she pretitest girls on the east side, was taken to the insane ward of Bellevue Hospital to-day. Her delusion is that ahe is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each was by so many ardent is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each hundred and the properties of the last was by so many ardent is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each hundred and the properties of the last was by so many ardent is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each hundred and the properties of the last was by so many ardent is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each hundred and the properties of the last was been and the properties of the last was by so many ardent is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each hundred and the properties of the last was been and the properties of the last was been and the properties of the last was been and the properties of the last was and the round of pleasure, pursued as she was by so many ardent is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each hundred and the properties of the last was been and the properties of the last was dead when he arrived.

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William Vehret severely Burned by and her brother, was badly burned about the arms and legs by trying to extinguish a fire to-day which had been caused in his room at No. 38 Bogart street. William Vehret was badly burned about the arms and legs by trying to extinguish a fire to-day which had been caused in his room at No. 38 Bogart street. Brooklyn, by the overturning of a lighted oil lamp. He was taken to St. Catherire's Hospital, where it was said the said to death and the was day and so have under when the said to death and to the was dead to detain me in this country. The was taken to Hospital to-day. Her delusion is that she sued as she was by so many ardent bed, while turning in his sleep is surrounded by hundreds of boys, each wooers, turned her head.

rom the pier three Central Office detec ves rushed on board the boat and arested Ludwig Ebert, thirty-seven year

ith the embezziement of \$1,700. Capt. Titus received a telegram from that Ebert be arrested and stating that

by Brother-in-Law

Says that Charge Is

Mrs. Ebert Opposed Hus-

Trumped Up.

intended sailing for Germany. Deectives Crystal, Collins and Leeson Titus said he had learned tha

t, under promise of marriage, had red the savings of a Miss Schat-e, of Cleveland, and that the wed-was to have take place yesterday, ad, Ebert left Cleveland and ar-in New York.

rived in New York.

Miss Schatneger's brother followed him from Cleveland and to-day he guided the detectives to the boat. He identified Ebert, who was taken to Police Headquarters.

When searched it was found that Ebert had constructed a complicated money belt and had concealed in its folds \$1.900 in cash and drafts for \$5.500.

folds \$1,900 in cash and drafts for 6,500 marks.

The man's arrest was most dramatic. The gangplank was on the point of being traised, when the prisoner was seen running down the pier with a large satchel in his hand. Just as he attempted to mount the incline he was grabbed on both sides by the detectives, who pushed him back through the crowd in spite of his expostulations. Several tried to interfere with the detectives, demanding to know why the man was being held, but the uniformed policemen on the pier made a passageway for the detectives until they reached the street with their prisoner.

ACCUSES WIFE FOUND \$36,000 OF CONSPIRACY. IN OLD BUREAU

Man Arrested at Pier Workmen Recovered Bank Books for that Sum That Had Been Sum I Had Been Bank Books for that Bank Books for the Bank Books for Long Sought.

DEATH SECRET REVEALED WAS LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

Heirs of Frank Ebbets Could

Not Find His Deposits Un-

band's Trip and Had Him til They Sold His Old Fur-Dragged from Steamer's Plank for Alleged Larceny.

aving a considerable fortune.

other, Charles P. Ebbets, knew that several savings banks, but the bank oks could not be found. The house vas searched from top to bottom, but to The brother had about de ided to appeal to the courts.

Eighteenth street house, he sold several small bills.

The workmen turned the money and ooks over to Mr. Fay and he delivered them to Charles Ebbets. Mr. Ebbets nowever, refused to accept the money telling Mr. Fay to divide it among t

employees who had been honest enough to report the discovery. The bank books representing th \$36,000, showed deposits in the Seamen's, Franklin, Emigrants', Bleecker Street and Bowery savings banks, besides thre

INDIAN CHIEF ARRESTED.

banks in Brooklyn.

Was Set Free.

James Longfellow, an Indian, who says he is big Chief of a colony of red men at Rye Beach, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with assaulting Cecilia Houston,

Policeman Curtin, of the Charles Stree Station, told Magistrate Cornell that he captured the brave after a lively sprint down Leroy street. The Indian woman, whose face was injured, joined in the chase. She failed to appear in court. Longfellow was discharged.

FOR CHICKAMAUGA CAMP.

Committee to Recommend Purchase of 640 Acres of Ground.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 12.— the board of army officers detailed to ect a site for a permanent army post

The Board decided upon 640 acres ad-

"AL" ADAMS GOES ABROAD.

Policy King Sails on the Hamburg-American Liner Pennsylvania. Adams, the alleged "policy king."

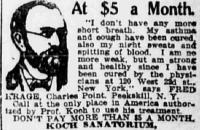
HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with our water and let it stand twentybank books representing de-savings banks amounting to indicates an unhealthy condition of been turned over to the the kidneys; if it stains the linen it others who found them in is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof West Eighteenth street, died, that the kidneys and bladder are out His of order.

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X-RAYS APPLIED THROUGH OPEN WOUND SAVE ROACH.

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Former United States Senator Is Recovering

from Tumor as Result of Unusual Treatment. Through the application of X-rays it | ine hope for the ultimate recovery

Roach, whose life has been despaired of since last winter. At that time an op- tirely. eration was performed on him in his floor of No. 427 Greenwich street, had home at No. 218 West One Hundred and nurse and attendant, and to her delicate Twelth street, for the removal of a skill the physicians attribute much tumor in the abdominal cavity. The operation was a failure, and for

several months the distinguished patient has been in danger of death. Despairing of the efficacy of the knife, Dr. Robert T. Morris and Dr. J. Edward Stubbett ordered X-ray and static treat-The apparatus is now so arranged that

the intense light is admitted tumor by a tube inserted in the incision made for the operation in December. The current is completed through the wire bed springs. Under this treatment the decline has been arrested, and the physicians announce that there is genu-

DEATH CAME ON VACATION.

Evieck, of Pittsburg, Pa., came to Jersey City, on their way to visit relatives in Carlstadt, N. J., whom they had not seen in years. They took room No. 13 at and bit Mrs. Henney's boy on the top the Metropole Hotel, near the Pennsylvania Railroad station, and retired, failing to properly turn off the gas.

This morning a beliboy smelled gas

and the door of the room was broken in.

thirty-eight years old, died on the way

Alexander soon recovered fully and was

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